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Sarah Braun
News Editor

The play is directed by Deena Conley, communication arts instructor. Sophomore

"We've been able to have better character development because we have had more one-on-one contact with Deena," said Kurzer. "It also helps that everyone in this cast is serious and dedicated."



PLAYERS AT WORK—The cast of "The School for Wives" rehearses for the performances to be held this weekend.

A photograph of a person in a white bunny costume with long ears and a large black eye, holding a sign that reads "Brian Sullivan". The sign also includes the text "20-1000" and "20-1000" and "20-1000". The background is a blurred outdoor setting with trees and a building.

Sarah
Seboldt/TRUMPET

Staff Writer

Conductor and violinist Rudolf Barshai created the Moscow Chamber Orchestra in 1956. Today the orchestra still continues with the pride, artistic and professional standards it set back in 1956.

For more information about the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, visit www.warburg.edu/artist/artist.html. This website also has information about other upcoming performances in the artist series.

The Martin Luther King Jr. proposal was passed. A meeting to plan the event will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Diers House. If you have questions contact Krystal Madlock at ext. 8434.

The International Club will be holding the fall International Cafe from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in Buhr Lounge. Note the change of date from Nov. 16 as listed in the Wartburg Planner. This Indonesian evening will feature music, arts and a taste of food from the area.

Voting locations for Wartburg students are at two different locations this year. Those in precinct three may vote in the PEC. Students in precinct five may vote at Bartels Lutheran Home.

Know where the candidates stand



Chris Thomas

Tomorrow is Election Day. The day we as a country will decide who our next president is going to be. All the polls show that this is one of the closest races ever. There are still a large number of swing states and the only true measure of who is going to win will come at about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Three weeks ago I encouraged all of you to get registered to vote and I sincerely hope that you did. You can say "my vote doesn't matter," but it does. If it didn't matter we would be living in a dictatorship.

So since the big day is Tuesday, now I am going to tell you all who to vote for. Don't get mad at me. I'm only sharing my opinion. You have the right to vote for whoever you want.

Tomorrow when you take your photo ID and your voter registration card to the polling place, I believe you should vote for Vice-president Al Gore. I'll tell you why by explaining major by major.

Education majors, you should be very concerned. Gov. Bush calls himself the "education governor." Why? At the beginning of his first term, teacher salaries in the state of Texas were 36th highest in the nation. At the beginning of his second term they were 38th. Currently, they sit at 50th. Two out of every five high school students do not receive a diploma.

Science majors and anyone concerned about the environment: Texas ranks first in the nation for pollution released by manufacturing plants, first in the nation for greenhouse gas emissions and first in the nation for industrial plants in violation of the clean air act.

Business majors can all learn a lesson from Gov. Bush on how not to run a company. After attending both Yale and Harvard's business schools, Bush started a Texas Oil Company. Family friends and others invested millions with him and when it was all said and done, they received 45 cents on the dollar. In addition, investors also got tax deductions averaging more than 80 cents on the dollar

invested making Bush's business mostly a tax shelter for his wealthy investors.

Fine arts majors should be concerned that Texas is 48th in spending for the fine arts, especially when you realize how big Texas is, with huge cities such as Houston, Dallas and Austin.

And remembering those cities, everyone should be concerned that Texas is 47th in the nation for police spending.

Communication arts majors and anyone who feels that freedom of speech is important: Gov. Bush said to a Dallas Morning Star reporter at a press conference May 22, 1999, "There ought to be limits to freedom [of speech]."

My favorite, however, is when a Dallas Morning Star reporter specifically asked Bush whether or not he has been arrested since 1968 and Bush said, "No."

But let the record show: George W. Bush was arrested Sept. 4, 1976, for drunken driving in Maine. He had a blood alcohol level of .10. And as Bill Schneider of CNN said, "At age 30, this is no 'youthful indiscretion'" as Bush called it.

All of these facts are scary. These things make me lose sleep at night. Not to mention Texas leads the nation for teen pregnancy rates, that he wants to build up the military, opposes extension of the hate crime laws to cover homosexuals and opposes gun control.

So now you know where I stand. The only thing I ask of everyone is that you have a good reason as to why you are voting for the candidate of your choice. If you can justify your vote, then more power to you. But when you tell me you are voting for a candidate and you can't tell me why, that is weak.

And just one more quick note. Vote for Ralph Nader if you want, but honestly, he isn't going to win and all you are doing is taking a vote away from Al Gore. So if you don't agree with Gov. Bush's plans and policies, then think hard about voting for Nader and taking your vote away from Gore. It is sad we live in a two party system, but we do and we have to deal with it.

So tonight, when you are lying in bed trying to sleep, think about who you are going to vote for. Think long and hard about what you want the country to be like.

ABOUT FACE

How do you feel about your right and civic duty to vote in Tuesday's elections?



**T.C. Burchers
sophomore**

It's important for better or worse because we need to have some accountability for where we're going in the new millennium. In any year it's important to cast your vote and voice your opinions so you can't later complain about it.



**Justin Schultz
senior**

At our age we have a very large impact on society. Voicing what we believe in and who we're going to vote for would probably make an impact for the things that we want.



**Melissa Carlson
sophomore**

When I hear people complaining about who's in office...and then they don't vote, then they have no right to complain. As a person of the country I think it's important to vote and it's necessary to fulfill your duties as a citizen because this is a person that's going to be running your country for the next four years.



**Mandy Wiele
senior**

Being able to vote is a great thing, but I think that more people need to exercise their right to vote.



**Keith Christianson
freshman**

It is our civic duty to vote because it's our future that's on the line and it's our choice, so I think we should vote.

March to the beat of a different drummer



Rachel Martell

My brother Aaron is kind of different. Not different in the way that I want to duck behind the near-

est display of Little Debbies when I'm with him the grocery store, but different in a way that makes me proud that I'm related to him.

Let me explain by way of a few examples.

He has worn sandals for over 1000 consecutive days. At first it was a comfort thing because he has big feet. Now it's more of an eccentric fashion statement.

Last June on a whim he bleached his hair pure white. Luckily he got inspired to do so after his senior pictures so my mom didn't end up having to skin him. To keep the color intact he washed it with that shampoo that keeps gray hair from turning blue. I wasn't amused when I accidentally used it during a visit home.

He's entirely anti-government, anti-establishment, anti-everything that's been around longer than he has.

He reads books on quantum physics and algebraic structures for fun. No kidding. This may not be "different" to you, but to my abstract random brain it broaches absurdity.

Hopefully you see my point (except, of course, for you sandal-wearing, white-haired, radical math types). But these unique differences are what make him so amazing to talk with and be around. His differences make him...well, him, and set him apart as an individual who strives to be unique.

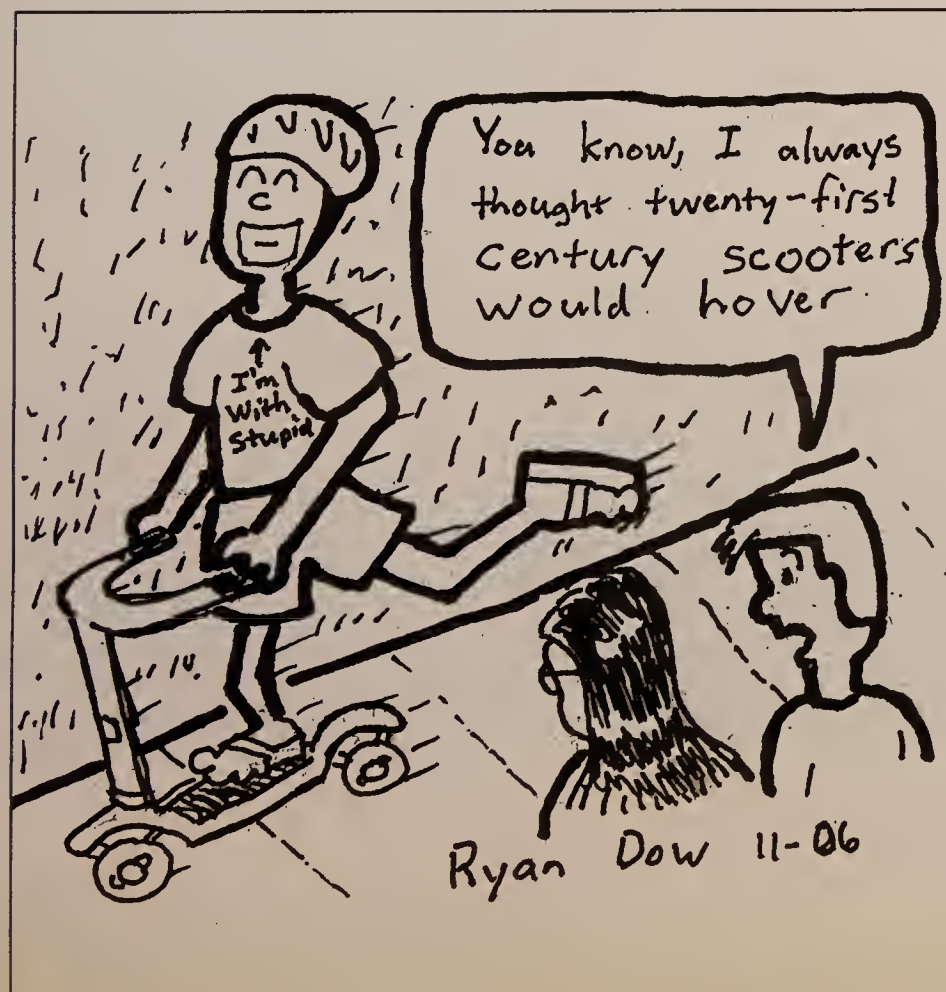
Here at Wartburg the issue of diversity and its impact on life has been preached to us time and time again in many settings and spheres. Yet I'm not sure we truly realize the entire meaning of the word "diversity." We are well aware of the importance of racial, cultural and gender differences, etc. While these are obviously quite important, they are not my topic today.

Instead, I would invite you to think about smaller instances of diversity in people. Vegetarians, carnivores, morning people, Joe's goers, left-handers, blue-haired folk, coffee-drinkers, bathroom-based superheroes, Cubs fans. The list is endless. We all hold traits that set us apart from the majority.

These differences are easy to criticize because they seem so insignificant. So I made fun of that guy's hair. What's the big deal? These differences are also those easiest to hide from others, to show only when we're with a group that's accepting of them. Yet all these wonderfully complex traits mold us as individuals who are diverse from all others. They help us maintain a distinct and worthwhile identity amidst a group mentality.

It is therefore my challenge to you to simply be yourself. To recognize the diversity within you, within all those around you, and celebrate your uniqueness. As Thoreau writes in his conclusion to Walden: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Listen to your drummer, and learn to recognize when others are listening to theirs. Dare to be you. Who knows? White could be your color too.



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Behind an editorial

Contained within the Opinions and Editorial pages are a variety of articles.

The first are found on the opinions pages. These are columns written regularly by students from across the student body representing personal views on issues of their choosing.

The second are on the editorial page as letters to the editor. These are submitted to the Trumpet Editor by members of the community for publication.

Thirdly, columns written by editorial staff members (the editor-in-chief,

managing editor and section editors) appear with a byline attributing the text to an individual. They represent the views of that staff member on issues of concern to them.

Lastly, unsigned editorials appear. These are written by a member of the editorial staff and express a majority view of the staff. Response to any of the material printed on these pages as well as the entirety of the Trumpet is not only welcome, but encouraged in the form of a letter to the editor.

I THINK WE NEED MORE TEACHERS, CLASSROOMS AND ACCESS TO THE INTERNET, WHICH I INVENTED, TO IMPROVE EDUCATION IN AMERICA.



FORUM
ON
EDUCATION

WHAT AMERICA REALLY NEEDS ARE TEACHERS WHO TEACH VALUES AND MORAL RESPONSIBILITY, BUT ARE INTOLERANT OF DISCIPLINARY PROBLEMS. IN FACT, LET'S GIVE TEACHERS AUTHORITY TO USE THE DEATH PENALTY.



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Letters to the Editor

Telecommunication vote important

Dear Editor,

Tomorrow the Waverly and Wartburg College communities are faced with some choices. When most people think about the choices they will make they think about the United States Presidential election. Some consider the State senate races or who's running for County Supervisor. But tomorrow is important to the Waverly and Wartburg communities for another reason.

On Tuesday the citizens of the Waverly and Wartburg communities are asked to make the choice on the general ballot of whether or not Waverly should look into forming a municipally owned telecommunications utility. Why should you be interested in developing a local telecommunications utility? A municipal system would ensure local residents and business broader telecommunications options and the opportunity for more advanced services - phone, internet, and cable. Waverly residents would have local hi-speed internet service, clearer cable tv, and improved phone service as well as locally controlled rates, revenues that would stay in the community, local service, a local office, the CHOICE between existing providers like AT&T.

So, how will this affect the Wartburg community? Off-campus students, here's your bonus. Hi-speed internet in your apartment or house, better phone service, and broader cable options. And those of you who are on-campus and already have Internet will benefit from the economic growth of the community if this utility is installed bringing more businesses and thus, more internship opportunities right next door. Who knows, maybe Wartburg will get smart and connect to the phone service so we can actually CALL off-campus from 7-10pm every night. Wouldn't that be great?

Faculty and staff, I wouldn't want to forget about you. Besides not having to pay a tax for this service (costs would be covered by subscriber fees) and all the other benefits mentioned above, wouldn't you love to be able to connect to the Wartburg community from your house? You would have the CHOICE of either going to the college to work or doing it from your house on the evenings and weekends.

November 7th is an important day for the Waverly and Wartburg communities. The connection to the Information Superhighway and the future is in OUR hands. What an awesome opportunity. The Telecommunications Referendum affects the Wartburg AND Waverly communities. Make the future a priority. Make telecommunications a local issue. Make a local choice, take local control. Get connected.

Kelly M. Wenndt

Editorial Note

An additional letter was received for publication this week in reference to the stadium construction. Due to length violations (440 words over), the letter will not run in this week's issue.

Said decision has nothing to do with the author, the subject, or comments contained therein.

The Trumpet regrets not being able to print everything submitted for publication but reminds the Wartburg community of the guidelines set forth for submission of letters to the editor.

Runners await track

Dear Editor,

In my four years being here at Wartburg, I never ran a track meet on campus. The closest we have ever come to running a track meet here was at the Waverly-Shell Rock high school track. We tried to host a track meet at Wartburg and no teams wanted to come because of the poor running facilities. I know there are seniors who want to play their last football game at home, but what about the outstanding people who participated in track who have never had a track meet on campus. I'm talking about Josh Wedemeier, Joel Rochford, Dallas Pagel, Trevor Shannon. People like Jeanette Olson, Sommer Baxton, and National Champion Trina Steines. You're telling me that someone who has trained her heart out to become the best in the nation, the National Champ, cannot even have the opportunity to run on her own campus.

Forget about even running meets here at Wartburg. Let's just talk about outdoor track practice. We've never had the luxury to run meets or practice on our own the track surrounding the football field. Everyday we have to run over to the Waverly-Shell Rock high school just to have a practice. We are the only school in our conference that does not have a decent track to run on.

It is really hard to get recognition from your schoolmates when they never have an opportunity to see a track meet unless they are willing to take a long drive. I go to football games and I see every athletic team cheering in support of the Wartburg Knights football team. At track meets, the loudest cheers come from support of the track team itself. But we are still the loudest in the conference when it comes to cheering.

This facility is not just for the track team, it is for the football team as well. We know this is a big inconvenience for the football team to not play on the field for the last game of the season. But we're asking that you sacrifice this one thing in your support of the track team.

Thank you, Joshua Graves

Fortress is valuable

Dear Editor,

As editor of the 1954 Fortress, I read with interest the "Save The Fortress" story in the Oct. 23 issue.

From my perspective, of course, losing The Fortress would be a sad fate. And this alumnus, for one, does "cherish the pictures and memories contained within their college yearbooks." I venture that most current Wartburg students would feel that way, too. But, it seems to me, whether The Fortress survives is up to the students. Certainly, if they project themselves into the future, they will want this way to cherish pictures and memories, too. A simple fund drive among the students could easily raise the money needed to save The Fortress.

(Permit me a couple of side notes. When we were students, our football games were played on the Waverly-Shell Rock field, located at the Bremer County Fairgrounds; not the best, but it worked. And, the hourly wage for students was 50 cents!)

George Hanusa, class of 1954

Dear Editor,

I am responding to your call for comments on the "Save The Fortress" editorial printed in the Oct. 23, 2000, Wartburg Trumpet.

As a former Fortress co-editor I am too familiar with the financial challenges faced by the yearbook staff. Recent co-editors of the Wartburg Fortress have donated countless hours taking photos, gathering information and designing pages that have earned national recognition.

I commend Student Body President Matt McNamara and Student Senate for their continued financial support of the Fortress. However, I am disappointed in the college administration's seemingly apathetic attitude towards the budget constraints placed on the yearbook staff.

I received a letter from Wartburg College Annual Giving this weekend asking me to make a monetary gift to support Wartburg College and its students. However, I feel reluctant to share my meager teaching salary with an institution which discounts the time and talents of some of its most dedicated students who strive to preserve Wartburg's heritage annually.

Although the Fortress staff may seem small compared to other student organizations, its impact on alumni, parent and public relations is immeasurable. I hope the "powers that be" in Luther Hall realize the value of this publication before the current staff is forced to sacrifice quality or quantity when producing the 2000-2001 edition of the Fortress.

Stephanie Ladlie, '00

1998-99 Fortress co-editor



Election



Associated Press/Chris O'Meara

Born: March 31, 1948. Raised in Carthage, Tenn., and Washington, D.C.

Family: Married 29 years to Mary Elizabeth 'Tipper' Aitcheson. Children: Karennia, Kristin, Sarah and Albert.

Religion: Baptist.

Military: Served in Vietnam.

Education: Degree in government, with honors, Harvard, 1969. Attended Divinity School in Tennessee and Vanderbilt Law School.

Political Experience: Vice President of the U.S., 1993-present. Candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1988. Represented Tennessee in the US Senate, 1985-1992 and in U.S. House of Representatives, 1976-1984.

For the vast majority of Washingtonians, the 2000 elections will be their first time at the voting booth and make their vote a choice. Does the informed is one? Democrat, Republican, or Green? Once every four years, the nation is set to the voice of the people. Who will they speak up? In the week leading up to the two primary candidates, Gore and Bush, the polls that they were with, making each and every vote v

Democratic Platform

Abortion

- Ban partial-birth abortions, except for maternal health.
- Abortion question is for women, not government or the president.
- Always, always defend a woman's right to choose.

Healthcare

- Physicians, not HMO, should make medical decisions.
- Against assisted suicide, but leave it to the states.
- Wants some form of non-government universal health care.

Education

- Recruit teachers, improve classrooms, help failing schools.
- Voluntary school prayer is ok, if teachers aren't involved.
- Connect every school to the Internet, stress early learning, small classes and classroom technology.

Foreign Policy

- U.S. bonds with Israel endure; we should broker.
- Russia: U.S.'s abiding interest, but troubled by Putin.
- Committed to the survival and security of Israel.

Welfare

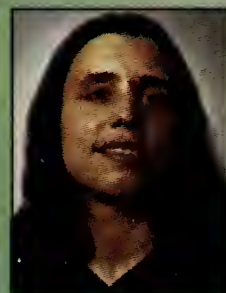
- Investing in inner cities is a good deed and good business.
- Seven million people off welfare: reform has worked.
- Reduce child poverty via tax credits and minimum wage.

If Al Gore is elected President, Joe Lieberman (right) will be the first Jewish vice-president in history.

Associated Press/Alan Diaz



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Winona LaDuke

Green party values
Encouraging our members
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Buchanan has run for the presidency in 1992 and 1996. He served as advisor to Nixon and Ford from 1971 to 1974. He was the director of White House Communications for the Regan Administration from 1985 to 1987.

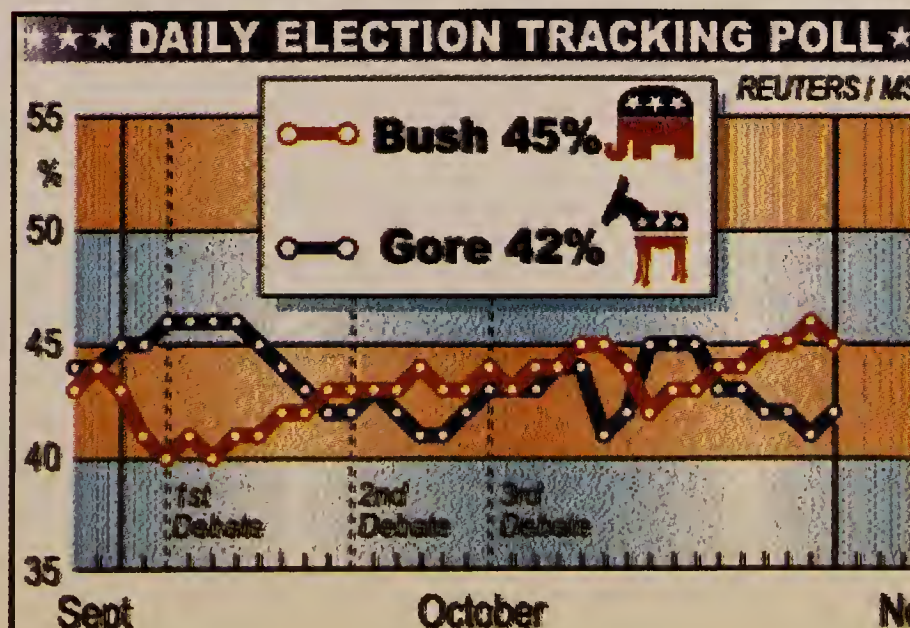
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 and Bush, were so close in
 in the margin of error, thus
 valuable.

Born: July 6, 1946. Raised in Midland, Texas.
Family: Married Laura Welch in 1977. Twin daughters—
 Jenna and Barbara, 16.
Religion: Methodist.
Military: Texas Air National Guard, 1968-73.
Education: Midland public schools and
 then Andover Prep School. B.A. in History,
 Yale University (1968). M.B.A., Harvard
 Business School (1975).
Political Experience: Elected Texas Governor in
 1994, 1998. Aide to President Bush (1987-92).
 Unsuccessful run for Congress in 1978.



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Running mate Ezola Foster has been a
 member of both Democratic and republican
 parties and is now a registered independant.
 She co-chaired the 1996 Reform party cam-
 paign of Buchanan.

Republican Platform

Abortion

- Ban partial-birth abortions and reduce abortions overall.
- Every child, born and unborn, ought to be protected.
- Supports GOP abortion plank but disagrees on exceptions.

Healthcare

- Absolutely opposed to a national health care plan.
- Opposes doctor-assisted suicide.
- Give states money to help poor seniors buy medicine.

Education

- Teach values and moral responsibility in schools.
- Develop tests locally—no national tests.
- Zero toleration policy for discipline problems in schools.

Foreign Policy

- Arafat should limit protests; terrorists should pay a price.
- Reform UN & IMF; strengthen NATO.
- Keep tradition of showing opposition to Castro. Will keep sanctions against Cuba.

Welfare

- Supports low-income heating oil assistance program.
- Bush's Texan philosophy for the poor: up-by-the-bootstraps.
- Blueprint: promote charity, community, and safety. "No-strings" vouchers for religious groups to do charity.
- Housing: Help low-income purchasers, and housing developers. Use HUD rental vouchers for first home purchase.



Bush's running mate Dick Cheney (left) served under former President Bush as the only the fourth Secretary of Defense in history without a military background. Prior to the cabinet position, Cheney was a six time congressman from Wyoming.

Associated Press/Danny Johnston

Bob Brunkhorst, a voice for OUR generation

Bob has and will continue working to increase funding for the Iowa Tuition Grant.

Bob will work to expand recreational opportunities for all Iowans.

Most importantly, we need to promote Iowa by creating quality jobs throughout Iowa.

On Nov. 7, re-elect a voice for Wartburg College: Rep. Bob Brunkhorst.

It's your right and privilege to VOTE: Nov. 7, 2000.



Conflict becomes hot topic

Sarah Braun

News Editor

About 150 students, faculty and staff gathered in Buhr Lounge Wednesday evening for a discussion on the conflict between the Israelis and Palestinians in the West Bank. The panel was led by Dr. Fred Strickert and Dr. Walter "Chip" Bouzard, professors of religion. Student presenters were freshman Ibrahim Khader and senior Dina Tannous, who are both from the West Bank.

Strickert and Bouzard gave information on the conflict and also told their experiences. Khader and Tannous then spoke of what their friends and family members are going through right now.

Tannous, from the Palestinian community of Ramallah, explained to the audience how the Palestinians have acquired a reputation as being terrorists, when actually all they are doing is defending themselves.

"Many people are in prison right now solely because they defended their land. In some households there is only the mom and young kids because everyone else is in prison," she said.

Imprisonment is not the only problem being faced by Palestinians. Approximately 160 people have been killed. About 30 percent of those are children under the age of 15.

Many issues were brought to light at the discussion,

especially how the media has been reporting pro-Israeli. Strickert told how an Israeli security guard was shot and it made all the headlines, but when a Palestinian was shot, it was widely unknown.

"Why does one incident make the news but not the other? The news media is only reporting one side and is manipulating the view we have. The Internet is what is bringing us information so we are not kept in the dark," said Strickert.

Another point made by Bouzard was that one issue may be racism.

"Palestinians look Arab, while Israelis look like you and me. I believe there is a certain amount of racism present in this conflict," he said.

Following the discussion, those in attendance were invited to sign letters to be sent to President Bill Clinton, Rep. Jim Nussle, and Senators Tom Harkin and Chuck Grassley urging them to support the Palestinians in their struggle. A poster was also made for people to sign that will be hung on campus until the conflict is over.

After the forum, about 30 people gathered for a time of open prayer in the chapel.

The planned trip for the Wartburg Choir to Bethlehem over Christmas is also affected by this conflict. According to Bouzard, the bombing is taking place very close to Bethlehem. A final decision on whether



Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET

POSTER FOR PEACE—Students signed a poster to support peace efforts in the Middle East. The poster will be hung on campus until the conflict is over.

the trip will take place will be made by Nov. 20, and will depend on whether the State Department has rescinded its no-travel advisory in that area.

Wartburg offers many options for undecided majors

Sarah Braun

News Editor

Nationally, it is estimated that three out of four students express some uncertainty about their choice of major. This however, appears to be untrue at Wartburg, where only six percent of the students are undecided majors.

Wartburg offers more than 50 departmental majors, thus offering many options for students. Other options include an interdepartmental major, which consists of combining credits from up to three academic departments, and the individualized major, where the student may develop his or her own specialized field of study.

Wartburg's most popular major is biology. According to the department website, the biology department has a placement rate of nearly 100 percent, and 80 percent of Wartburg graduates are accepted to the medical or graduate school of their choice.

Being a biology major offers a wide array of options when it comes to choosing a career. Career options include, but are not limited to, the health professions, teaching, and global and environmental issues.

The second most popular major at Wartburg is elementary education, which has risen steadily since 1995 to 188 declared majors. Education majors can have an emphasis in any number of areas in education, including art, journalism, history, math, music, physical education, and American government.

"Any education program in Iowa is going to be a strong one," said Elaina Meier, a sophomore world and American history education major. "Being from Wisconsin, I am aware of the reputation of an education degree coming out of Iowa; it simply makes finding a job easier. Once you factor in teaching opportunities such as Wartburg West, there are very few limits on what can be accomplished here at Wartburg."

Business administration is the third most popular major, while communication arts is close behind in fourth.

Students who choose a business major may major in business administration, accounting, and economics, with emphases in finance, management, marketing or international business.

Students majoring in communication arts can choose a concentration in print media, public relations, electronic media or an individualized concentration. Other options include minoring in communication arts, journalism teaching or a minor in theater.

"A comm arts major allows you a number of options for a career and gives you the ability to change your mind halfway through and not have to start over," said Aaron Buzza, a senior communication arts major with an emphasis in electronic media.

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CC men win ninth title

Women finish second in IIAC behind rival Luther

Luther's women and Wartburg's men took home team championships at the 2000 Iowa Conference Cross Country Championship held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course. The Norse, ranked No. 6 in the nation in Division III, held off a solid challenge from the host Knights, winning by just seven points.

Wartburg's men, ranked No. 14, ran to their third straight team title by a 29-56 margin over runner-up Loras.

Individual conference crowns went to Luther standout Johanna Olson and Loras' freshman phenom Marcus Murphy. Olson's time of 17:24 set a new meet record, besting the old mark of Turena Johnson, another Norse star, by over 30 seconds. She out-distanced the rest of the competition by more than a minute.

Murphy and Wartburg senior Tom Zirbel battled all the way to the finish line. Zirbel held the lead until the final

three yards. Murphy took the title in a time of 26 minutes flat. Zirbel got across the line in 26:02.

Wartburg's men turned in a 2-3-4 finish with sophomores Adam Sundall and Joe Hughes placing third and fourth. Junior Brock Lehman added a ninth-place finish for the Knights.

Luther and Wartburg turned in quite a duel in the top 10 on the women's side. Freshman Jenni Janssen led the Knights' squad, placing fourth, while Luther runners finished 5th, 8th and 10th.

Juniors Erin VanZee and Amie Brunko of Wartburg finished seventh and ninth respectively.

Wartburg's men's title was its ninth in school history while head coach Steve Johnson was named men's conference Coach of the Year for the fourth time.

In the junior varsity races, the Wartburg men turned in a perfect score of 15 to win the title, while the Luther women edged Wartburg by one point.

The Knights are preparing for the regional competition which will also be held at Waverly Municipal Golf Course Saturday.

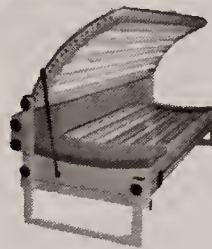
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
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Dutch dismantle Knights

Lance Ridpath

Staff Writer

The Central Dutch handed the Wartburg football team its first regular season loss in two years Saturday in Pella, 24-10.

Senior Cody Teslow helped the Knights get on the board first with a 32-yard field goal with four minutes left in the first quarter. After forcing the Dutch to punt on three consecutive drives, Wartburg pushed down the field midway through the second quarter. Senior running back Tyler Molstre capped a 65-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run. The Knights held a 10-0 lead at halftime.

The Knights got the ball and moved 30 yards before punting in the beginning of the second half. This was the most damage the Wartburg offense would do the rest of the game. The Dutch then moved down the field and scored on a 3-yard touchdown pass. Two possessions later, Central took control of the ball at its own 6-yard line. With the Wartburg defense on their heels, the Dutch drove 94 yards and scored on a two yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

On Wartburg's next possession, the Knights tried a fake punt on fourth-and-one. A short pass was batted down by a Central defensive lineman, and the Dutch took over on the Wartburg 39-yard line. A few plays later, Dutch quarterback Scott Korselman scooted into the end zone from four yards out. On their next drive, the Dutch extended their lead to 24-10 by kicking a 35-yard field goal.

With less than 10 minutes left in the game, the Wartburg offense was unable to get a drive going. A screen pass from sophomore quarterback Jake Olsen to Tyler Molstre gained 30 yards but was called back because of a holding penalty. Several other passes deep down the field fell incomplete. With less than a minute left, the Central offense took a knee and ran the clock out.

All of Central's points came within a 15-minute stretch during the third and fourth quarters. During this time, the Wartburg defense allowed the Dutch to rack up nearly 300 yards of offense. The Knights held Central to only 143 yards in the first half.

"I thought we had them," said junior defensive back Ryan Marini. "They came out fired up at the beginning of the game, and I thought we had weathered their storm."

The loss stopped Wartburg's streak of consecutive conference victories at 19. Last week, the Knights beat Simpson, 30-24. The last time that Wartburg fell in IIAC



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GOING TO THE AIR—Sophomore quarterback Jake Olsen looks downfield to his receivers while the Central defense is hot on his trail. Olsen finished the day with 10 completions for 108 yards.

play was to Central in 1998.

Olsen finished the day completing 10 of 27 passes for 108 yards. Molstre led all rushers with 16 carries for 68 yards, only the second time this year he has gained less than 100 yards in a game.

One bright spot of the afternoon was senior Ryan Rausch breaking a school record. His six receptions for 49 yards made him the all-time leading receiver in Wartburg history. The previous record was held by Dave Koll.

The Knights are now out of contention for qualifying for the playoffs as a conference champion. However, they

can still make it in as an "At-large" qualifier. A win against Loras next week is necessary for this to happen.

"I don't know if we'll make it in or not," said head coach Rick Willis. "There's a chance we could. I'd hate to think that a 14-point loss on the road to the No. 3 team in the nation would be the only thing keeping us from going."

Next week's contest against Loras will be held at Waverly-Shell Rock High School beginning at 1 p.m. Playoff qualifiers will be announced the following day.

Volleyball takes third in IIAC tourney



Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET

HUDDLE UP—Head coach Jennifer Semler discusses her plan of attack with the Knights at the conference tournament this weekend. Wartburg finished in third place behind the top-ranked Central Dutch and the Simpson Storm.

A split in two matches at the Iowa Conference tournament Saturday left No. 13-ranked Wartburg's volleyball team with a third-place finish at Decorah. Simpson sent the Knights to the consolation final with a five-game win in the semifinals. The Storm rallied from a 2-1 deficit to claim the win.

Wartburg (29-5) came back and defeated Luther in four games to earn third place. The Knights dropped game one and then won the final three.

Thirteenth-ranked Wartburg advanced to the semifinals with a 15-4, 15-7, 15-4 sweep of Dubuque Friday.

Senior middle hitter Jenni Donohue of Roland led a strong charge along the Knights' front line, drilling 11 kills and hitting over .400. Freshman outside hitter Dia Dohlman of Eldora finished with nine kills and a team-high 17 digs, while sophomore Jessica Mennen of Parkersburg nailed six kills and also hit over .400. Freshman Amy Kueker of Waverly turned in a team-high five ace serves.

Wartburg wound up second in the final Iowa Conference regular season standings following a 5-15, 10-15, 1-15 loss to No. 1-ranked Central Tuesday night at Pella. The Knights carried a 27-4 record and the sec-

ond seed into the tournament.

The Dutch (32-2 overall, 10-0 in the conference) used a strong run late in game one to pull away after the Knights had battled within 8-4. Wartburg could have closed the gap even more, but each side went three services without scoring a point at 8-4.

The Knights looked as if they would quickly even the match, building a 6-0 lead in game two. However, Central rebounded for an 11-9 lead and closed out the second game. Game three was all Dutch, with Central building a 12-0 margin before the Knights posted a point.

Freshman outside hitter Dia Dohlman of Eldora put up some solid numbers for Wartburg. She turned in 10 kills in 23 attack attempts, hitting at a .348 clip and also dug up 13 Dutch attacks. Donohue ended up with 11 kills.

Central was paced by front line stand-out Candace Wilson's 18 kills and .464 hitting percentage. The Dutch nailed down 11 service aces as well.

The Knights end their 2000 regular season with a 29-5 overall record and 9-1 conference record, good for a second place finish.

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